

# PARKER'S HANDS TIED BY MOSS

Deprived of His Place on  
Two Important  
Committees.

CALLS IT "OUTRAGEOUS"  
Declares That Moss Has Not  
Given Him Even the  
Minority Rights.

SMITH JOINS ANTI-PARKERS

Votes with the President and Com-  
missioner Andrews to  
Censure O'Brien.

CHIEF CONLIN BACK IN TOWN.

He Confirms the Journal's Exclusive  
Announcement That He Had No  
Intention of Retiring from  
Office.

Commissioner Andrew D. Parker met his  
Waterloo yesterday. Colonel George Moore  
Smith, at the regular meeting of the Police  
Board, openly allied himself with Com-  
missioners Moss and Andrews, thus proving  
that the Journal was entirely correct when it  
announced on Tuesday morning that the  
Police Board stood three to one.

The vote which showed the triple al-  
liance against Parker was on the adoption  
of a resolution to censure Acting Inspector  
O'Brien for delay in arresting one Fagen-  
bush, a Denver (Ohio) crook, when re-  
quested to do so by one Petersen, the  
editor of a Western detective agency.  
Parker alone voted in the negative.

President Moss then proceeded, in the  
presence of the ward politician, to turn  
Mr. Parker down hard. The anger of the  
latter, slow as it generally is to rise, fairly  
boiled over at the "indignities" heaped  
upon him.

Mr. Moss, as he is at liberty to do on the  
accession of a new Commissioner, read-  
justed the committees in such a way that  
Mr. Parker is rendered harmless as a  
dove. He was removed from the Com-  
mittee on Rules and Discipline and deposed  
from the chairmanship of the Committee  
on Elections.

The personnel of the new committees is  
such that upon none of them is Com-  
missioner Parker so placed that he will be  
able to exert an important influence upon  
Colonel Smith. Charges against any po-  
lice official are invariably referred to the  
committee on Rules and Discipline, of  
which Mr. Parker was formerly a mem-  
ber. Under the new arrangement he will  
have no say whatever in such matters.

**Committees as Newly Arranged.**  
The arrangement of the committees is  
as follows:  
Rules and Discipline—Commissioners  
Andrews and Smith.  
Repairs and Supplies—Commissioners  
Smith and Andrews.  
Elections—Commissioners Smith, Parker  
and Andrews.

This committee was formerly composed  
of Messrs. Parker, Grant and Andrews.  
(This committee was formerly composed  
of Messrs. Parker and Grant.)  
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of Messrs. Parker and Grant.)

"This readjustment of committees," said  
Commissioner Parker in the city, "is, of  
course, directed against me. It looks  
as if they were afraid to allow Colonel

Smith, the new Commissioner, to fall un-  
der my influence. The readjustment is  
also made for the purpose of enabling  
Messrs. Andrews and Smith to institute  
any charges they see fit and approve them.  
This is outrageous. It only shows  
the spirit of these Commissioners.  
Fairness would suggest that I be given a  
chance. It is customary, I believe, to give  
the minority representation on every ques-  
tion."

"The resolution to censure O'Brien is out-  
rageous, and the whole thing was prear-  
ranged by Moss and Andrews, who be-  
lieved the new Commissioner into becom-  
ing their tool."

**Parker Says It Was "Cooked Up."**  
"I know the thing was cooked before-  
hand, because when I asked Andrews to  
show his authorities for the stand he took  
on O'Brien's case, he declared that he  
hadn't taken with him. On the instant  
Colonel Smith, who was not so well drilled,  
spoke up and said that he had the desired  
papers. It was evident at once that  
these had been handed to him so that  
he could read up on the case."

The meeting of the Board began with  
military promptness at 3 o'clock. Com-  
missioners Moss, Andrews and Smith being  
present, Mr. Parker did not appear until  
half an hour later. When he finally ar-  
rived, Mr. Moss announced that he  
(Parker) wished to bring up the matter  
relating to the detective bureau he was  
ready to discuss it. Mr. Parker replied  
that he was not particularly anxious to  
bring the matter up unless Mr. Moss wanted  
it done.

"I presume the bureau is under the con-  
trol of the Board," remarked Mr. Moss  
sarcastically.  
Mr. Parker rejoined that he supposed the  
entire department was under the control of  
the Board.

"Well," continued Mr. Moss, "I think  
Captain O'Brien should be censured for his  
disrespect to the President of this Board  
in the Petersen case."

Colonel Smith looked very serious at this,  
and Commissioner Parker asked the pres-  
ident to explain.  
Mr. Moss said that he had asked Captain  
O'Brien for an explanation as to why he  
had been so tardy in furnishing the de-  
tective with assistance in that case, and that  
Captain O'Brien had not even deigned to  
answer him.

**Charge of Flippancy Against O'Brien**  
When he did answer, Mr. Moss declared,  
it was in a flippant and insolent manner,  
and was not addressed to him, but to Chief  
Conlin. Mr. Moss asserted that they had  
listened with ill-concealed impatience.  
Mr. Parker denied vehemently that  
O'Brien was lacking in attention to duty.

They ensued a long and acrimonious  
discussion, to which the new Commissioner,  
listening with ill-concealed impatience.  
Mr. Parker denied vehemently that  
O'Brien was lacking in attention to duty.

He explained that not until the third day  
after Detective Petersen appeared in  
O'Brien's office asking for the arrest of  
Fagenbush, was any authority forthcoming  
from the Denver police. He said that a  
telegram was finally received on July 22,  
and that on the following day Fagenbush  
was arrested.

Mr. Parker insisted that O'Brien had  
acted entirely within his authority, and  
according to the rules of the Department,  
and quoted rule 200 in support of his con-  
tention. He defied President Moss to show  
that there had been any evasion of the  
rules.

"Let me show you just how this thing  
stands," continued Commissioner Parker,  
addressing himself more particularly to  
Colonel Smith. "Five years ago this man  
Fagenbush had a real estate transaction  
with the Ingersoll Investment Company,  
of Denver, Ohio. On June 18 last in stalks  
Colonel Smith, then Captain O'Brien, and  
wants Fagenbush arrested. He was told  
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## INSPECTOR O'BRIEN'S AL- LEGED FLIPPANCY.

In the report of Inspector O'Brien  
to Chief Conlin on the Fagenbush  
case occurs the following state-  
ment:

"I have carefully noted the  
statements of President  
Moss . . . and his ad-  
monition as to the course  
which shall be pursued in  
regard to the rules of the  
Bureau in cases of this  
character. It is within the  
bounds of possibility that  
the President's criticism  
are well founded and his  
suggestions correct."

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copy of the indictment or a telegram or  
order from the Chief of Police of Denver,  
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"Now, I wish it to be understood, con-  
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Cauley telegraphed of his own accord to the  
Chief of Police of Denver to obtain the  
necessary data. As soon as the de-  
partment was put in motion and Fagen-  
bush was arrested."

**O'Brien Was Right, Says Parker.**  
To deliver the papers he refused to do so  
because the rules of the department re-  
quired him to deliver them to the State  
agent, and also because he had already  
been ordered by Chief Conlin to make a  
report to him.

"I found fault," broke in President Moss,  
"with the treatment of Petersen, and with  
the whole proceeding, but especially with  
the failure to make an arrest. Then Cap-  
tain O'Brien's references to me in his  
report to Chief Conlin were flippant and  
disrespectful. Finally, a warrant was ob-  
tained from the District Attorney's office,  
and when Fagenbush was captured, evi-  
dence was discovered that he had been  
carrying on a swindling business in this  
city, asked Captain O'Brien to make a  
report to me in this case, but instead of  
doing so he made a report to Chief Conlin."

"Which he had a perfect and legal right  
to do," said the president.

Commissioner Smith appeared to be in-  
tensely bored by the discussion. Com-  
missioner Parker insisted that the rules of the  
department obliged Acting Inspector  
O'Brien to report to the Chief in the first  
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Later, after listening to Commissioner  
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Smith declared that there might be two  
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Commissioner Andrews said that he had  
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treated others in the same high-handed  
way, and that he was in favor of censur-  
ing him.

Mr. Parker said he would vote to put  
O'Brien on trial, but that he would vote  
against censuring him.

The final resolution as put was that the  
Board disapproved of the action of Cap-  
tain O'Brien in causing delay in the arrest  
of Fagenbush, and to this Parker voted a  
strong "No."

The next session of the Board is eagerly  
awaited.

**Conlin Will Not Retire.**  
As exclusively foreshadowed in yester-  
day's Journal, Chief Conlin returned to the  
city yesterday, having on short his vaca-  
tion. He is now in the city, and he is  
about to retire from his position  
as head of the uniformed force.

He has no intention of retiring," said  
Chief Conlin. "I intend to hold on to my  
position and make every effort to improve  
the force, and to this end I shall devote my  
energies. It is my ambition to make the  
greater New York Police Department more  
and more a credit to this city."

Commissioner Moss denied yesterday that  
his rise to the position of Chief of Police  
was due to the influence of the late Mayor  
Grant. He said that he had no need  
to go to the Recorder for the minutes of  
the Lexow Committee, as he was named  
with a full copy of those proceedings him-  
self.

**ROB EX-SUPT. MURRAY.**  
Burglars Carry Off \$1,000 Worth of Sil-  
verware from His Summer Home  
at Hollywood.

Robbers made a rich haul early yesterday  
morning in their visit to former Super-  
intendent William Murray's Cedar avenue  
residence, in the aristocratic portion of  
Hollywood, N. J.

The family retired about 1 o'clock. Three  
hours later Mr. Murray was awakened by  
hearing a loud noise. He got up and found  
Murray also heard the noise and they at-  
tributed it to the servants. When the fam-  
ily was aroused very early morning the ser-  
vants reported the silverware missing. The  
robbers had gained an entrance through a  
window leading from the front piazza to  
the parlor. In the dining room was a safe  
for the family silver, valued at over \$1,000.  
The burglars got it all.

The cottage adjoining, occupied by L.  
Levy, of No. 41 East Sixty-fifth street, New  
York, was also entered. Mr. Levy said  
they secured but four pieces of silver. The  
matter was reported to the local police, al-  
though Mr. Murray intends giving the mat-  
ter his personal attention. The silverware  
bore the monogram "M. & S. M." It in-  
cluded one dozen each of silver butter  
plates, knives, teaspoons, two salad sets,  
one fish set, four ladles, one dozen teaspoons,  
two fruit knives, one berry dish, one large  
dish and one dozen large knives and forks.

**Colonel Ginter is Becoming Weaker.**  
Richmond, Va., Aug. 4.—The condition of Colonel  
Lewis Ginter, the millionaire cigarette man-  
ufacturer and member of the American Tobacco  
Company, has not been improved by his stay  
at Bar Harbor, Me. The change of atmosphere  
has not had the desired effect in bringing about  
an improved condition and he is gradually  
growing weaker.

When you advertise you want re-  
sults. "Wants" in the Journal al-  
ways do that. Try it to-morrow.



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Empty flats filled quickly with  
tenants by using a Journal "Want"  
—16 words cost but 20 cents.

# INVALIDS HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Loomis Sanitarium Carry-  
All Dashed Down a  
Steep Hill.

THREE VICTIMS MAY DIE.

Miss Mary Carmody, of This  
City, Received a Fracture  
of the Skull.

MISS SPAULDING'S CRITICAL CASE

The Cause of the Accident Was a  
Restive Horse That Shied  
at a Passing  
Train.

List of Injured:

JOHN BARRETT, of No. 227 West  
Twentieth street, New York City; slight  
contusion of the knee.  
MISS R. BOLAND, daughter of J. B.  
Boland, Bank of Commerce Building, No.  
31 Nassau street, New York; suffered from  
shock.

MISS JESSIE CARMODY, of New York  
City, sister of Mary; suffering severely  
from shock.  
GERALDINE DURRIE, daughter of Dr.

and last evening her chance for recovery  
was considered about even by Dr. Bryan,  
who had made the examination.

F. B. Andrews, of No. 221 West Forty-  
ninth street, New York, escaped unhurt.  
Miss Helen Kimball, head nurse in charge  
of the party, received slight contusions,  
but did very effective work among the  
wounded.

Later in the day Miss Spaulding was re-  
moved to the residence of Mrs. Clark, on  
Main street. Many stories are in circulation  
touching as to the original cause of the ac-  
cident. Mr. Wickham, the owner of the  
team, said: "My driver tells me that there  
were three passengers to get out of the  
carrage and take the train for New York.  
For this reason he had to drive down by  
the station instead of going around through  
the village and thus escape the Lake street  
hill."

"One of the horses is a little afraid of the  
cars and shied as the train passed. I sup-  
pose in shying he broke the iron that holds  
the whiffletree to the axle." When the  
team got down the hill opposite the Clifford  
House the whiffletree dropped and hit the  
house, causing the team to run away."

Dr. J. Edward Stubbert, the physician in  
charge of the sanitarium, arrived from New  
York at 7:30 this evening and at 8:30 held  
consultation with Drs. Bryan, Webster  
and Payne over the Misses Spaulding and  
Carmody cases, and also Mrs. White.

Later Dr. Stubbert gave the following re-  
port: "Miss Spaulding has recovered from  
the shock, and when the operation of re-  
fraining has recovered consciousness, Miss  
Carmody is still unconscious and still suf-  
fering from internal injuries. Mrs. White  
is resting quietly, her husband, Dr.  
White, of Franklin, New York, arrived  
here at 7:30, and is now at his wife's side.  
All the other patients have been removed  
from the sanitarium, and are rapidly re-  
covering from the shock. Another consultation  
will be held at 9:30 to-morrow morning;  
in the meantime the patients are in charge  
of Drs. Stubbert and Bryan, attached to the  
sanitarium."

One of the invalids injured in the Lib-  
erty coach party was Geraldine, the  
young daughter of Dr. George B. Durrie,  
of No. 106 West Fifty-fourth street. He  
had not been informed of the sad mishap  
when a Journal reporter called last night,  
but he immediately telegraphed to the su-  
perintendent of the sanitarium to ascertain  
the extent of the injuries to his daughter.  
"Only a few days ago," said the Doctor,  
"we received a letter from Geraldine. In

it she told us all about the proposed coach  
party. It was planned some time ago, but  
she was so ill that she was unable to  
attend to it. She was very anxious to  
postpone it until to-day. All the patients  
at the sanitarium looked forward to the  
outing with great delight, for they had  
everything ready for a good time. I am,  
however, very much surprised that my  
daughter was in the party. When she  
was home she said she was not very  
well, and would hardly be able to go. I  
suppose, though, that she felt better, and  
they persuaded her to accompany them."

Perhaps it was a revelation to this primi-  
tive instinct that led Melina Van Holt to  
creep into a secluded nook in a lumber  
yard, where she was found dead yesterday  
morning. Or perhaps it was a last mani-  
festation of her stubborn pride that she  
shunned her relations and friends, the  
police, the hospitals and the hundred and  
one agencies that ever help the poor and  
maintain for the sinner of such a life.

It is eight months since Melina Van  
Holt, feeble, querulous, with wisps of gray  
hair straggling over her second forehead,  
wandered away from the home of her son-  
in-law, Henry Alberts, of No. 329 East One  
hundred and twenty-sixth street. They  
had quarreled, and her departure could  
not have worried Alberts much, for he  
made no attempt to trace her. Not until  
yesterday morning her body was found, did  
he hear of her again.

How and where the old woman—she was  
seventy-three—spent the rest of the eight  
months no one knows. In three nights she  
had strayed into the lumber yard in One  
hundred and Forty-fifth street, between  
Morris and Ryder avenues. In a remote  
corner she found a kind of rude shelter  
that had been constructed by trunks.  
There were no walls and the merest ap-  
proach for a roof, but she slept there. The  
trunks returned found that she had un-  
dermined their resting place, but they left  
her in peace.

It so happened that an employee of the  
lumber yard needed a horse and buggy  
that particular corner yesterday morning.  
That is how the old woman's body was  
found. She looked quite content.

**SHE CREEPT AWAY TO DIE.**  
Aged Melina Van Holt, a Fugitive from  
Relatives, Found Dead in a  
Lumber Yard.

Travellers tell tales of how wild crea-  
tures, when they feel death approaching,  
take pains to hide themselves in the utter-  
most depths of the forest so that they may  
endure the last struggle secure from the  
gaze of any living thing.

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PLICATION.**  
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missioner Parker's weapons by drop-  
ping him from two important commit-  
tees.

Smith voted with Andrews and  
Moss yesterday against Parker. Chief  
Conlin says he does not intend to retire,  
but has high aspirations.

D. B. Durrie, of No. 153 West Fifty-  
fourth street, New York; slight, scalp  
wounds.  
MISS MARGARET GRUNTLOEK, of  
No. 1700 Second avenue, New York; shock  
and hysteria.

MISS EDITH HERRICK, of Montclair,  
N. J.; slight injury about the face.  
MISS MINNIE HIEBERG, of Hamilton  
avenue, Brooklyn; slight contusion of knee.  
LYDIA LATHSON, of No. 110 Third place,  
Brooklyn.

DAISY ROTHISLER, of No. 884 Third  
street, New York; slight injury about the  
face.  
HARRY SAULT, driver of the wagon;  
suffering internal injuries.

Liberty, N. Y., Aug. 4.—One of the most  
serious cases ever witnessed by the  
Summer guests of this village, occurred to-  
day, shortly after 11 o'clock, when a carry-  
all containing seventeen people, being the  
last portion of a party of forty-four, left  
the Loomis sanitarium in three carry-  
alls bound for Loch Sheldrake, ran away  
down the Lake street hill. The party  
occupants all violently and injuring three  
seriously.

The carry-all was driven by Harry Sault,  
a young man in the employ of Dr. B. W. Wic-  
ham, the proprietor of the new Liberty  
stables. On coming down the hill after  
crossing the New York Ontario and West-  
ern railroad tracks at Liberty, the whif-  
fletree broke and started the horses down  
the hill at a furious rate.

The screams of the injured soon brought  
crowds to the spot, and while some ran  
for physicians others helped carry the  
bleeding forms into the Clifford House  
down the Lake street hill. Drs. Bryan  
and Payne, who were quickly procured,  
and everything done to alleviate their suf-  
ferings. Drs. Whitcomb and Payne, the  
resident physicians, quickly responded and  
removed the patients to the residence of Dr.  
Donney, of the Loomis Sanitarium, who,  
after an examination of the injured, had  
Miss Edith Spaulding, of Montclair, N. J.,  
removed to the residence of the Rev. Mr.  
Galbraith across the street from the hotel,  
where an operation of rebraining the  
wound was performed by Drs. Bryan and  
Payne. Her condition is very critical.  
Mrs. S. J. White, the wife of Dr. S. J.  
White, of Franklin, N. Y., was then re-  
moved to the residence of Mrs. Clark, where  
she was found she was suffering from con-  
tusion of the ear and other injuries. Her  
condition is not dangerous. Miss Mary  
Carmody, of New York, who had come on  
a visit to her sister at the sanitarium, was  
also removed to the residence of Mr. Gal-  
braith, where it was found she had re-  
ceived a fracture of the base of the skull.

# POOL ROOM WEAR APOLICE STATION

Captain Donald Grant, of the  
Old Slip Station, Doesn't  
See It.

IT'S IN THE EAGLE CAFE.

There Thomas Healy and His  
Partner, "Gus," Accept All  
Wagers Offered.

AT BROAD AND BEAVER STREETS.

Runners Are Employed to Seek Bets,  
and the Customers Include Not  
Only Business Men but  
Youthful Clerks.

Pool selling on the races went on uninter-  
ruptedly in the heart of the banking and  
brokerage district yesterday afternoon. It  
was frightfully hot in the Eagle Cafe, at  
the northeast corner of Broad and Beaver  
streets, much hotter than in the streets,  
but the place was crowded. Those who  
had money to bet on the horses did not ap-  
pear to mind the stifling atmosphere.

The Eagle Cafe is owned by F. W. Dierker  
and is in the police district presided over  
by Captain Donald Grant,